UNTERMEYER HOT, CALLS ORR DOWN

"Wasting Money of Company in Attempt to Return Yourself to Office'

POLICYHOLDERS INFURIATED

Extraordinary Effort Made By Officers to Secure Their

Re-election.

NEW YORK, March 18,-Samuel Untergieyer, counsel for the international polleyholders of the New York Life Insur-Alexander E. Orr, president of the New York Life, protesting in the name of the pollcyholders against what he calls an

Alexander E. Orr, president of the New York Life, protesting in the name of the polleyholders against what he calls an extraordinary effort which is being made by the officers of the company to obtain proxies for the annual election which is to be held early in April.

"I am informed," the letter says, "that within the past few days you sent out from your head office to your entire agency force throughout the country, telegrams urging them to collect proxies. I have before me one of a number of printed letters and circulars, issued from your head office, signed by the cashier of your company with an accompanying form of proxy, addressed to polleyholders, inclosing a blography of each of the directors and officers whom you seek to receive, including yourself. This proxy is to Messrs. John Claffin, Oscar S. Stauss and Clarence H. Mackay, of whom blographies are also inclosed, printed at the expense of the pollcyholders.

"If these documents have been sent to every policy-holder, the cost to the company of postage alone would be about 153,000, and the cost of printing the stat tonery as much more. Hondrey to the manufact curry printing the stat of the country and the cost of printing of the manufact curry printing the stat tonery as much more. Hondrey us in great numbers from inturiated policyholders with the request that our committee take some action to prevent your thus wasting the money of the policyholders in the attempt to return yourself to office."

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS.

New Building to Be Erected at Early Date in Blackstone.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLACKSTONE, VA., March 18.-BLACKSTONE, VA., March 18-A pmss-merting of the councilmen of the town, school trustees from various districts of Nottoway, business men and patrons of the schools, met in the town hall here last Thursday night and discussed and adopted plans for the building of a ten thousand dollar brick high school building in the town of Blackstone.

school building in the town of Blackstone.

Mayor George P. Adams presided at the meeting and introduced the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of the University of Virginia Dr. Payne dwelt at length upon the business enterprise and progress of the rown of Blackstone and then went at length into the plans and purposes of the meeting—the best means of getting the much-needed school building.

He was followed by State School Instructor Willis A. Jenkins: Dr. James Canonn, Jr., of the Blackstone Female Institute and Col. E. B. Fishburms, of the Hoge Military Academy.

The meeting was attended by a large number of representative business iren and farners and a great deal of enthusiant was shown.

The high school building is an assured thing and in the near future work will be the second of the contract of the plan school building is an assured thing and in the near future work will be contracted the second of the contraction of the plan school building is an assured thing and in the near future work will be contracted and the building will soon

The high school building is an assured thing sind in the near future work will be commenced and the building will soon be under erection.

Dr. f. w. Boatwright, president of Richmond Collège, addressed the citizens of the town and county in the town hall on Friday afternoon on the subject of primary; and secondary education. His address was unusually instructive and was greatly appreciated by the large and attentive gathering which heard him.

An excellent catertainment was given by local talent in the Music Hall hero on Friday night for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association of the town. It is conceded by all present as having been a complete success. The

the town. It is conceeded by his present as having been a complete success. The performance commenced with a curtain raiser entitled a "Country Romance," which ran for some twenty minutes. Then came a Florodora sextette and the Y. M. C. A. quartette, followed by several dancing specialties, concluding with quite a languable comedy. "The New Judge."

NO DAMAGE DONE YET.

Fruit Crops in Far South Have Not Suffered Much.

ATLANTA, GA., March 18.—Prominent froit men in this immediate section say that while the promised frost came last night, they do not believe the fruit crop was injured materially, the weather being dry. Reports from the northern section of the State give the same information. Reports from Southern Georgia say no damage was done the crop in that section. No danger is apprehended to-night, ar ruin is falling over a large portion of the peach bett.

(By Associated Press.)
MONTGOMERY, ALA., March 18.—Specials to the Advertiser from towns in the northern part of the State, state that so far no material damage has been done the fruit crop, although at some points the thermometer registered as low as 30 degrees. It is feared, however, that injury will be done to-night, as the prodictions were for colder weather.

Cone is the Advertises from down in the season point of the cone in the control of the control o

know either happiness and peace or paluand torment. If the habit of life is formed for the worse, nature stands guard and resists with all her force. But if man continues in his evil way, nature at length chars over so that all her influence is on the side of the evil, and the man's plight is serious, indeed.

The address was a powerful exposure of the force of habit and its warning lay in that man must cultivate the good, if he would have his life a heaven rather than a hell.

AMONG THE SICK.

Condition of Those in Homes and

at the Hospitals.

Also Lavinia Thomas, daighter of Mrs.
W. D. Thomas, will be operated on today at the Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Lee Asher, president of the Asher
Lee Company, is critically ill at his residence, No. 528 North First Street.
Miss Gladys Frazier, of West Grace
Street, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital, left that
institution entirely recovered Saturday.
Mrs. A. Hawpe, who has been under
transent at the Memorial Hospital, will
leave to-day.

treatment at the Memorial Hospital, was leave to-day,
Dr. Cary Johnson is getting along nicely at the Memorial Hospital.
Mr. II. V. Eames, of Rocky Mount, N. C., a traveling salesman, who was taken ill in Richmond and carried to the Memorial Hospital, is getting along finely. It was decided that an operation would not be necessary.

not be necessary.

The plan proposed is that dependent churches, when purposing radical imrovements, shall lay the matter before the Executive Committee of the Council, and if that body approves the strength of the entire denomination in the city shall be behind the movement and a stipulated sum of money for the work in hand shall be guaranteed the council as the representative of all the churches.

Some of those who spoke in support of the report were Dr. Hawthorne, Dr. Gardner, Mr. T. Ellett, Mr. W. D. Duke, and Dr. Buchanan.

The practical and beneficent operation of the plan is assured.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER CONFIRMED YESTERDAY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 18.—President Roosevelt second daughter, Miss Ethel; Secretary Tat's daughter, Miss Helen, and a daughter of General A. W. Greeley, of the army, were among a class of about twenty-five young people who were confirmed at St. John's Episcopal Church this afternoon. Bishop Satteriee administered the right of confirmation. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their children, who are now in Washington, and Secretary Taft were present, and the church was crowded.

Twelve Are Baptized.

Ray, C. E. Stuart, pastor of Venable Street Church, preached yesterday to packed houses at both services. A number were turned from the doors, as the church was so filled that there was no room for more. Twelve persons were baptized and six were received into the

church.

Mr. Stuart is doing a fine work in this church and is regarded as a very efficient

The National Convention of the Asso-clation of American Medical Colleges will be held in Pittsburg March 19th. From March 20th to 22d the National Convention of American Railway Engineers and Maintenance of Ways Association will meet in Chicago. The National Conven-tion of the Methodist Episcopal Mission-ary Society of America will be held in Minneapolis March 21-23.

Sixty-nine Horses Entered for the Metropolitan Handicap-Art-

ful on List.

ful on List.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—Weights for the Metropolitan Handicap at one mile, to be run the opening day of the first spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association, at Belmont Park, May 10th, were announced to-night.

The entries number skyy-nine and include practically all of the horses entered for other big spring handicaps, although they greatly outnumber those named for either the Brooklyn, Suburban or Brighton. James R. Keene's famous Melton, four years old, Sysonby, is top weight, with 131 pounds, and E. R. Thomas's aged campalagner Hermis has the second place, with 126 pounds. Ort Wells rates next, with 135 pounds. Then follow Delhi, 124; Stalwart and Artful, 123 each; Hamburg Belle, 122, and Roseben 124. Harry Payne Whitney's Hamburg colt Burgomaster heads the three-year-olds, with 106 pounds. The Chescent City Derby winner of yesterday, Guiding Star, ig thrown late the Metropolitan with 135 pounds.

The Metropolitan last resulted in a dead heat between Sysonby and O. I., Richards's Race King. Race King is named to start this year and will carry only 29 pounds, as against Sysonby's 131, WHAT'S THE USE?

Not Having Been Married Long,

PROFIT IN TURKEYS.

Not Having Been Married Long, He Thought the Drawer His.

Once a wise man built a large house. He said:
"I will place in this house many bu-

...FOR THE FARM...

mon to have the rows from thirty to than brolled poults.

thirty-six inches apart, and in the United Turkes that are hatched early in the

three section harrow, sowing just before the team.

I think the seed is the prime requisite in getting a good stand of clover. I have always sown seed of my own ruising, or else seed that I was sure was fresh. In testing the vitality of clover seed, I am sure that fresh seed is the best, and that seed two years old loses 5 per cent. of its vitality; three years old, 50 per cent.; four years old, 30 per cent. etc. I know this by experience.

The fifth year I sowed a half bushelger acre and about one plant in every five feet was found. If sown early, when ground is, checked, you cannot harrow after sowing, as it would cover the seed in checks too deep. Even a hard rain will injure the clover if coming up. Later, when checks are filled. I generally run a light slanting tooth harrow to cover the seed. I attribute my success more to using good seed than manner of sowing. Space Between Rows and Depth of Great Importance.

What should be the space between the potato rows and the hills? In this, as in so many other things, no definite rules can be laid down. Circumstances and prominent potato planters in the United States and in the Old World are worthy of our consideration.

Colorado is one of the greatest potatogrowing countries in the United States and in the Old World are worthy of our consideration.

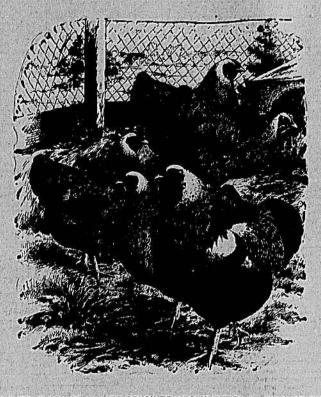
Colorado is one of the greatest potatogrowing countries in the United States, There the rows are usually four feet apart. As potato roots spread laterully from two to four and one-half feet, the roots will not overlap very mach at four feet. In humid elimates it 's more common to have the rows from thirty of thirty-six inches apart, and in the United

Examin the greater part of their entire living from buss, grasshoppers and waste usual that the pick up in their wanderings over the range, assures their existence through this period at little or no cost to the grower. In other words, they may be termed self-sustaining for the grow where they have sufficient range.

The chance for pofit in the production from the United States, and in the United States, and in the Old World are worthy of our consideration.

Colorado is one of the greatest potatogrowing countries in the United States, and in the Old World are worthy of our consideration.

Late hatched poults do well for this purpose, and, while there cannot be much provided in our large cities at the present time that the provided in our large cities at the present time that the pick of the grow in the pick of the grow in their words from their works.



FIRST PRIZE PEN OF SILVER PENCILED WYANDOTTES AT WORLD'S FAIR

Kingdom we notice that the rows were not more than twenty-seven inches apart. The icheaper the land and the greater the necessity for spraying, the wider apart may the rows be, up to four or even five feet. This gives an opportunity for a more free use of machinery and perhaps a better opportunity for spraying.

A good deal depends upon the varieties used, especially when it is the purpose to spray. The varieties which have a long haulm, or tops, require a wider space than those with a short, upright stalk, twenty-seven to thirty inches in the country east of the Mississippi, for early varieties, with plants from eight to twelve inches apart, are vermended for Eastern sections by those who have given the subject careful attention.

For irrigation experiments with polatoes in Wisconsin, King used thirty by fifteen inches. In Belgium, where land is very high in price, it is customary to make the rows twenty-four inches apart, with twelve linches apart in the row.

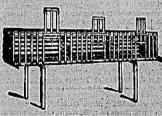
One of the leading authorities in Germany, as quoted by Professor Samuel Fraser' in his book on potatees, recommends 260 square inches to the hill, as giving the highest yield in a good loam. That would make the rows twenty-four inches apart, with plants fifteen hiches apart in the row.

The Maryland Station reports twenty-five per cent greater yields from planting thirty inches apart with these in the row.

The Maryland Station reports twenty-five per cent greater yields from planting thirty inches apart in these when the same the potations than by planting thirty-six by twelve inches. It would seem, therefore, that the more evenly one can get the potatoes distributed over the land, the more fully will the land be occupied and the larger the crop. Iowa farmers will not as a the row is less than from

PROFIT IN TURKEYS.

Pays Better Than Any Other Kind of Live Stock,



pose they are only excelled, the high claim (amies and possibly by brahmias, but as neither of these breeds are profitable as layers, the (amies especially being comparitively unproductive, most people use the Langshans as they are, next to the small non-setting breeds, the very best layers, and quiet, excellent mothers. They have great value as a general purpose family fowl. Everybody likes the large eggs for home uses and get plenty of them from the Langshans. The only thing missed with them, is the early chickens for our table in June, July and August. The young birds are usually full of pln (cathers, and when dressed, do not look particularly appetizing. Any breed with yellow skin will make more attractive spring chickens. The mature Lird, however, has superfortable qualities. Snap Shots of the Farm. Unfortunately the road to success is mud road, and has not been thoroughly worked, and it has thorns and briars by

worked, and it has thoms and briars by the wayside.

To get along with harness just ready to fall to pieces, is a poor piece of economy in these days of automobiles and trolley cars.

Recent statistics show that about forty por cent, of the persons employed in gainful occupations in the United States, are employed in agricultural pursuits.

There are men who will laugh at a forty-acre farmer. Some men who are farming twice that amount of land are rattling around like a pea in a hat and probably they are not making as much headway as the forty-acre farmer. It

TWO VEAR JERSEY HEIFER. FAITH COOPER.

Imported last May by McLaury Brothers, Portlandville, N. Dropped b. C., J. 13th, by H. C. buill Warder, which has gone to Senator Brown's Cold Spring Farm at Oneonta. Gave thirty-nine pounds of milk, July 28th, not yet being in full flow.

RAISING CHICKENS.

Selects the Breed You Want for
Eggs or Meat.

Breed in chickens is not simply a matter of color or size. There are breeds adapted best to certain purposes, and there are some good for general purposes. For instance, you desire to raise eggs to sail. Small eggs bring the same price in the ordinary markets as large eggs, We can produce a small egg at less expense for food materials than a large egg. This makes some difference, but breed makes even far more difference, Four eggs laid by the average Black or Spangled Hamburg ben weigh hardly as much as three laid by the average Black or Spangled Hamburg ben weigh hardly as much as three laid by the average Langshan, Brahma or Plymouth Rock hen. Besides this advantage, the smaller breed has the other of requiring only two-thirds of the food of the large breed for her maintenance. So when eggs are produced to sell, and only the number counts, no better breed can be small charge of dynamics that the trees and charge of dynamics that the sum-mer meat ought to be killed early in the fat been cured chough, and it spoils when warm weather comes. Kill the summer meat early and take pionly of time to cure it. Remember this for next year.

Dynamite for the Orchard.

On a hillside where I planted an orchard when I was a boy, the subsoil was almost as hard as a rock, and yet the application of water and one quarts of rock sall, Boll and skim clean. To every give gallons of this add slowly three-quarters of a pound or potash and four quarts of this and slowly three-quarters of a pound or potash and four quarts of the salt, Boll and skim clean. To every give gallons of this and slowly three-quarters of a pound or potash and four quarts of the salt, Boll and skim clean. To every give gallons of this and slowly three-quarters of a pound or potash and four quarts of the salt, Boll and skim clean. To every give gallons of this and slowly three-quarters of a pound or potash and four quarts of the salt, Boll and skim clean. To every give gallons of this and slowly t

On a hillside where I planted an orical chird when I was a boy, the subsoil was
almost as hard as a rock, and yet the
apple trees planted, there, thrived and
made productive orchards. But the trees
would finyer grown much faster had a
small charge of dynamite been exploded
where overy tree wis planted just before it was set out. The explosion of the
dynamite loosens and breaks up the soil
to the depth of four to six feet, which
is somewhat tike deep sub-soill and
enabling the roots of the trees to penetrate with greater case. The explosion
also breaks up particles of soil, so that
there is more plant food available. Mr.
Hale's method is as follows: Plunge
down a crowbar where you wish to set
your tree, and put in the hole two or
four ounces of dynamite and attach a
fuse and retire. The examite will blow
out a hole large enough the set the tree
and loosen up the soil at least a foot
in every direction, even downward, and
the tree can grow and throw out its
roots in a mellow soil. The dynamite
does the work more thoroughly and
cheaper than can be done in other ways.
But get an experienced man to handle
the dynamite.

CHARLES A. GREEN.

Keening Cream Without Ice counts, no better breed can be selected than the Hamburgs.

The Leghorns lay a large number of eggs also, but the egg is larger, requiring a larger amount of raw materials for its production.

Keeping Cream Without Ice.



Owing to the troubles in Russia, the ustrian manufacturers of matches find non to this, the cost of once matched required in the manufacture of matches has increased, and the workmen demand higher wages than formerly, all manufacturers have made an increase of \$1.92 per 1.000 sacks in the price of Swedish matches.

Vast Productivity of China. Vast Productivity of China.

One of the impressions which Sir Ian Hamilton, of the Dittish army, obtained while accompanying the Japanese army in Manchuria and which the deserbles in luly, Scran Book of a Staff Officer. Is the tremendous productive power of the Chinese. He says that he never saw anywhere men work more industriously and in some respects more intelligently, and this upon a basis of compensation infinitesimally small when compared with that demanded in the Western world. He entirely supports the contention of the labor leaders of the United States that Chinese labor must be excluded, because he affirms that if it were permitted to curier into competition with the ordinary labor of America it could not fall to accurre an ascendency over it not on account of according habits and methods of living, that to the wheeling work with a decombation and persistency which workmen elecwhere do not exhibit.—From the Bayon Bereiti.

Ruining of Crops.

Ruining of Crops.

The storms which have been lattely prevailing in Ecuador have almost completely rulned the crops. The losses in the Province of Pichincha amount to over 50,000 peess, while in Leon they are even greater. In Tungurahia, Pillaro, Pellleo, Quero, Patate, Huambolo, Sin Miguel, Sanua Rosa and Ulsalao, the losses have been very heavy. In several parts of the Province of Pichincin, among them Machacht and Chillogallo, has appeared a plague of unknown worms, which is destroying the crops.

Lagrest Canadian Boots

Largest Canadian Boats.
Consul Moshey, of Collingwood, writes that a local shirbuilding concern has contracted to build a steel grain system with 220,000 bushels capacity, which will be the largest of Canadian boats on fresh water, also for a steel tow large for canal trade. They have taken a contract also for a 9,000-ton steamer for another expression of the desired in the also for a 8,000-ton steamer for another transportation line, to be delivered in the spring of 1007. This will be the second largest fresh water Canadian boat, and the three will increase the carrying capacity of the grain feet about 80,000 bushels per telp.

A wise son maketh a glad-father, unless he bucks from the other side of the market.

HELPFUL PLAN FOR CHURCH EXTENSION

Baptist Council Agrees on a Cooperative System, Which Promises Much.

The Baptist Council held a special meetling of unusual importance at the Second Bapilst Church yesterday afternoon. Besides the Executive Committee, delegates from each Bapilst Church in the city were in attendance. Not less than two hundred representative Bapilst lenders, were present. The object of the meeting was to hear a report from the Executive Committee on Co-operation of all the Bapilst Churches of the community in the matter of church extension. This report was presented by Mr. Archer Patterson, chairman of the committee, and met with warm and instant approval. Herotofore individual churches would undertake missions or weak churches in the outskirts; would undertake to build and firmly plant themselves, relying upon themselves and desultory contributing from other churches. Sometimes these undertakings have been ill advised, and failures have resulted, or a people have been sorely burdened with debt. ng of unusual importance at the Second

Yellow Newspaper Glossory.

Pretty Girl-Any unmarried human fe-

mate tess than as years out who gets into the news.
Scelety Matron-Any married woman, from a bartender's wife up through the social grade, who gets into the news.
Scelety Girl-Synonymous with "pretty girl." See above.

society Girl-Synonymous will profty, girl.' See above.

Exclusive—Adjective applied to anyclub or social organization which excludes indians not taxed, convicts, and
persons of more than one-half negro
blood.

cludes Indians not taxed, convicts, and persons of more than one-half negro blood.

Not Expected to Recover—Phrase applied to the condition of all persons injured in course of news story.

Prominent Yale Graduate—Any one wearing a boiled shirt, arrested for anything above a misdemeanor.

Multi-Millionaire—Person possessed of property worth \$50,000 or over, or a relative of a person listed in the Social Register. Up to three years ago "millionaire" was used in the sume sense.

Thirty-two Caliber, Pearl Handled-Phrase which most always be attached to the noun "revolver," unless otherwise, ordered.

prefixed, Plucky Woman-Any woman who did

not scream.

Heroine—Principal female character in any burglary story, Otherwise synonymous with "plucky woman," q. v.

Prominent Clubman—Any bachelor leasing apartments at \$30 a month and upward. Also members of the Paul Kelly and Timothy D. Sullivan associations who happen to be arrested while wearing dress suits.

Fatally Injured—See "not expected to recover," above.

Fashionable Apartment House—Any dwelling which has an elevator.

Toddle—Verb applied to the walk of a tiny tot. See under "tot" for correct usage.

Well Dressed—Phrase always applied to a woman who, when arrested, is comparatively clean. Must be used in a story about a prominent clubman, q. v. above.

Saue Sum—Money

lar.
Crisp Five Dollar Bill-Five dollars.
Coxy-Adjective always applied to home
to which the remains are taken.
Wuz-Synonymous with "was," but indicates dialect.

dicates dialect.

Hurled-Motion of passengers, cars, and cabs at the time of the accident.

Faint-Course taken by all the women within six blocks of the accident.

Screum-See "faint" above.

Wild Panic-Inevitable result of the accident.

Wild Panic-Inevitable result of the accident.

Dash-Gait of the growd at the time of the accident. "Rush" is synonymous.

"Run" is not good usage.

D-N-Damm.

"Run" is not good usage.

D-N-Damm.

Helr-Child having \$300 coming to him from a life insurance polley.

Ring Outs-What shots always do. Hurtle-Verb used of motion of any failing object, especially a brick or a suicide.

Havoc-Good word to use almost anywhere,

High-Adjective which must be prefixed to noun "noon" in the account of a fashlomeble wedding.

Trust-Any money not owned by the proprietor.

Slay-Synonymous with obsolete verh "Rill."

proprietor.
Slay—Synonymous with obsolete veru 'kill.'
Juggle—What is always done with the funds of a bank or trust company.
Ironmaster—See Andrew Carnegle.
College Girl—Any woman who has ever gone to school.
Bandit—Person guilty of crime against property for which the penalty is more than ten days in jail.
Burly—Adjective always applied to a male negro.
Prominent—Descriptive adjective applied to farmers, plumbers, and dentists.
Bouloir—Any bedroom the rent of which is more than \$1.50 a week.
Glate Trotter—Any one who has been to Hobokus, N. J., Klitery, Me., or Peri, Ind.
Deal—Any business transaction which involves more than \$1.50.
Gems—Personal ornaments worth more than \$1.70.
Peril—A great word to use almost any-where. It tones up the story.—New York Sun.

Dumb Animals.

We call them dumb-vet daily there uprise A million piteous calls of agony, Pleuding for peace, and to be let alone; For every inch of earth there is a moan. Through all the air, athwart the land or

God, now the wailings storm the very skies! Call them not dumb, until the master.

man,
Slow-taught by fellow-feeling, learns to
give
Each humblest creature in the Mystic
Plan
The privilege of breath, the chance to live;
Then haply shall the clamor die away.
Lost in the love of that diviner day.
—Richard Burton, in The Reader.

Atmospheric Study in Germany.

Atmospheric Study in Germany.

The German government has decided to establish a meteorological station in sonthern Germany. It will be on Lake Constance, near Friedrichshafen, and will cost \$15,00, the States of Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden and Alsace-Lorraine joining in the expense. Extensive study of the atmosphere will be made daily by means of kites from specially constructed boats on the lake. Similar stations already exist in northern Germany at Linedenberg and Hamburg, and plans are being made to erect another station in the northeast. the northeast.

Introducing Boer Colonists. A proposal has been submitted to the Chilean government for the introduction of a number of Boer colonists to certain parts of the Prevince of Llanquihus. This same experiment was tried in the Argentine Republic, but was proved far from satisfactory, as the Boers were not amenable to the laws of the land.